

Homecoming Royalty

NOTE: The last two Homecoming Royalty were both from Nevada and sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

1984: Michelle Patrick
1983: Mindy Woodfill
1982: Marcia Hennessy
1981: Kim Hillenburg
1980: Debbie Gipson
1979: Beverly Edwards
1978: Cherrie Dickerman
1977: Nancy Hubbard
1976: Lori Bresnahan
1975: Kim Moore
1974: Cathy Walker
1973: Nancy Tyler
1972: Kreta Cable
1971: Janet Gladwin
1970: Christi Reed
1969: Nancy Anderson
1968: Judy McMillan



Homecoming Game Results

NOTE: The Lions won 10 of 11 Homecoming contests from 1972-82. Southern has a 12-5 mark in Homecoming games, including a 10-4 record under current coach Jim Frazier.

1984: Kearney State 24, Missouri Southern 14
1983: Mo. Western 17, Missouri Southern 10
1982: Mo. Southern 23, Kearney State College 14
1981: Mo. Southern 23, Missouri Western 11
1980: Mo. Southern 14, Wayne State College 13
1979: Mo. Southern 27, Missouri Western 24
1978: Mo. Southern 17, Emporia State Univ. 0
1977: Kearney State 27, Missouri Southern 23
1976: Mo. Southern 35, Washburn University 21
1975: Mo. Southern 21, Washburn University 9
1974: Mo. Southern 33, Lincoln University 18
1973: Mo. Southern 37, College of Emporia 0
1972: Mo. Southern 14, Emporia State Univ. 9
1971: Morningside 26, Missouri Southern 21
1970: Mo. Southern 63, Missouri Western 18
1969: Pittsburg State 51, Missouri Southern 20
1968: Mo. Southern 13, St. Marys of the Plains 7

Yet to Come Today:

Homecoming Dance
9 p.m. to midnight
Connor Ballroom, BSC
Live band, no charge

Tomorrow:

Royalty Coronation and Campus Cookout
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pavilion by pond
Free to students, faculty, staff, and alumni members
\$2 charge to others
21st Cent. Steel Band will provide music

Alumni Reception
8:30 p.m. to midnight
Joplin Hallmark Inn

Saturday:

Homecoming Parade
Starts at 10 a.m.
Main Street in Joplin

Alumni Brunch
Starts at 11:30 a.m.
Connor Ballroom, BSC
Classes of '45, '55, '65, '75 will be recognized

Football Game
Starts at 1:30 p.m.
Fred Hughes Stadium

Caribbean Delight
Starts after the game
\$5 charge for buffet
21st Cent. Steel Band will provide music

The Chart

PERIODICALS
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Students organize relief committee

Paco Gomez, campus organizations plan effort for victims in Mexico City

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief

In an effort to provide aid for the suffering in Mexico City following the massive earthquake which rocked the city last Thursday, members of three Missouri Southern organizations have formed a relief committee to coordinate campus-wide and community efforts.

The committee is the result of a meeting held on campus yesterday by Paco Gomez, a native of Mexico who now resides in Joplin. Several members of Gomez's family reside in Mexico City, but none were injured in the earthquake. Gomez traveled to Mexico City this weekend, and after returning said he feels the need to "do something" for the thousands of injured and

Donation center located in BSU

Persons interested in donating to the Earthquake Relief Foundation should call the Baptist Student Union at 624-0925 weekdays and Saturday for more information. The information center can be reached by calling 781-3424 on Sunday.

Donated goods will be collected in a room at the Union, located at 1124 North Duquesne Road, near

Missouri Southern State College.

Blankets, clothing of all types, and canned food are needed. In addition, money for transporting the goods to Mexico is needed.

An account has been set up at the First State Bank to handle any funds donated to the relief cause. Checks should be made payable to the Earthquake Relief Foundation.

homeless in the city.

Dr. Judy Conboy, head of the social sciences department, introduced Gomez to the assembly of students at the meeting. According to Conboy, Gomez talked with College President Julio Leon Monday. "On Monday, Dr. Leon called

me to say he had a young man in his office who was very impressive," Conboy said. "Paco's family was involved in the earthquake in Mexico City, and Dr. Leon is hoping the social science and international clubs would be interested in in some way assisting him. We all

agreed it would be a wonderful thing to be involved, and the president promised any support he could give to the effort."

After several hours of brainstorming and planning, the group of students formed a committee, "The Earthquake Relief Foundation." Representatives of the international club, social science club, and Psi Chi volunteered to help coordinate the efforts. Members of the Baptist Student Union have also pledged their support.

Michael Baner, campus minister from the Baptist Student Union, appeared at the meeting and offered a telephone number and a room to serve as headquarters for the local relief effort.

Gomez plans to transport

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Earthquake, page 3

Colleges report increases, decreases

Fall enrollment for the current semester has risen at approximately half of the state colleges and universities in Missouri. Of the 12 schools contacted, six have reported an increase in student population.

Pittsburg State University, which has been included in the study, led the way with an increase of 8.8 per cent. The institution has experienced a three-year high in enrollment with a total of 5,359 students, up 432. The enrollment for first time freshmen has also risen 3.9 percent.

Missouri Southern was next with an increase of 4.7 per cent. Total student population has risen from 4,323 to 4,526.

Southwest Missouri State University also reported an increase in enrollment of 3 per cent. Its total of first time freshmen also rose nearly 7 per cent. College officials reported that the West Plains campus had 800 students, and the main campus in Springfield had a total

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Larry Moore is 1985 outstanding alumnus

Instructors made a lasting impression

By Mark Ernstmann
Campus Editor

Dr. Larry J. Moore, a native of Lamar, has been selected as Missouri Southern's outstanding alumnus for 1985.

After attending Joplin Junior College from 1959 to 1961, Moore completed his bachelor of science degree at the University of Kansas. His Ph.D. was completed at the University of Hawaii, and he also did postdoctoral research in analytical chemistry at Cornell University.

While attending Joplin Junior College, Moore played football for coach Dudley Stegge and was a member of the 1959 interstate

junior college champions.

Even though Moore admits that "most of the people I knew are now gone," some of his former instructors have made a lasting impression on him. Among these are Grace Mitchell, an instructor in literature and English; Ada Coffey, also an instructor in literature and an associate in science; Martha McCormick, professor of mathematics; and Eula Ratekin, professor of chemistry.

"The reason these come to mind is mostly a matter of inspiration, and the way they made the material come to life," said Moore.

It is no accident that the teachers Moore chooses are involved with the sciences. Having served as a

chemist the past 16 years, Moore has been involved with many aspects of the physical sciences.

Working with the National Bureau of Standards, Moore has been a research chemist, an assistant section chief in the Isotopic Analysis Section, program office analyst, and project and group leader of the Analytical Mass Spectrometry Group in the Center for Analytical Chemistry.

In those 16 years, Moore has traveled extensively in Europe.

"I have traveled to 12 countries in Europe and the Orient," he said. "The trips are centered around an international conference of some sort. The conferences involved the gathering of information, as well as the disseminating of it."

Moore has also lectured in pro-

fessional groups across the United States and in Japan, Germany, Norway, and France.

"I have always had a fair amount of travel," he said.

Moore just recently left the National Bureau of Standards to accept the position of manager of the Washington, D.C. office of Atom Sciences, Inc. This Tennessee based firm offers products and services for elemental analysis. Moore will serve as senior research scientist and manager of the Regional Center for Atom Sciences in Washington.

"Right now, we are in the process of putting together a resource portfolio," said Moore. "I have been

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Moore, page 7



Larry J. Moore

2 to enter Athletic Hall of Fame

John Thomas

One of the most popular players to ever don a Missouri Southern basketball uniform, John Thomas will be inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday as part of Homecoming activities.

Thomas, who graduated from Southern in 1973 with a degree in elementary education, led the Lions to successive NAIA National Tournament berths. He's the leading rebounder in Southern history (1,536) and the No. 1 career scorer (1,774 points).

Thomas, now 35, is currently the assistant basketball coach at Aliquippa (Pa.) High School. He received a master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1976 and a reading specialist degree from Duquesne University in 1983.

"Quite frequently I tell my players and friends that the four years I spent at Missouri Southern might have been the best four years of my life," said Thomas. "I'll never forget Missouri Southern."

"People in this state brag about Penn State and other schools, but I'll match Missouri Southern up with anybody."

Although it has been over 12 years since he played his last game

for Southern, Thomas is still fondly remembered at the College.

"John was a gentleman's gentleman," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs. "He was an excellent representative for Missouri Southern. I feel very fortunate to have known John Thomas."

Said Dr. David Bingman, director of continuing education, "John's name looms above most others from that particular era. He was a giant of that time."

It was almost by accident that Thomas came to Southern in 1969. After graduating from Aliquippa High School, he was planning to attend Robert Morris College, but not play basketball. His high school friend, Venzella "Pee Wee" Young, who was the trainer for the basketball Lions, informed Southern coach Frank Davis that he could be recruited.

"Coach Davis had never seen me play, but decided to give me a chance," said Thomas. "I appreciate the opportunity he gave me."

Davis, in fact, recruited a majority of Southern's basketball team from the eastern United States during his tenure. Joining Thomas were Leroy Bowie, Cicero and Jim-

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Thomas, page 2

Terron Jackson

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

In the modest trophy case located in the lobby of Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium is a small picture of Terron Jackson.

Jackson led the football Lions to the NAIA National Championship in 1972, and was selected to the All-American first team that year.

On Saturday, Jackson will be inducted into the Missouri Southern Athletic Hall of Fame.

"It was a bit of a shock," said Jackson. "To be inducted into something like this is the pinnacle of an individual's career."

Jackson came to Southern in 1968 while working for IBM and taking night classes. In 1970, he took an educational leave from IBM and became a full-time student and offensive tackle at Southern.

"I looked around to several places to see where I could get into a good computer science program," said Jackson, "and that is mainly why I went to Southern."

"The athletes lived in the trailer

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Jackson, page 7

It's time Jo Juco finally had his Homecoming

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

[Editor's Note: Although this column usually appears on the sports page, it seemed only fitting to place it here.]

Yesterday, I was thumbing through some ancient copies of *The Chart* when I spotted the eyes of a lion cub.

Something about those eyes sparked my interest, and I proceeded to read the story about Jo Juco.

According to the article, Jo Juco, a stuffed lion cub, was donated to Joplin Junior College by the Downtown Lions Club of Joplin "a number of years" before the article was written in December 1952.

Joplin Junior College had

adopted the "Lion" as its mascot sometime late in 1937 or in early 1938. Gwen Hunt, director of public information at Missouri Southern, let me dig through through the first yearbooks that start in 1937, and the first time the Joplin Junior College football team is referred to as "The Lions" was in the fall of 1938.

For "some forgotten reason," Jo Juco was neglected and eventually ended up in the "dark upper regions" of Joplin Junior College.

Lloyd Mink, *The Chart's* 1951-52 sports writer, found the stuffed lion cub, and began a crusade to have Jo Juco displayed in a more suitable place.

Mink's efforts were not in vain, as Jo Juco was moved to

the main building, where he received much more attention.

At that time, Jo Juco was nameless, as *The Chart* staff held a contest whereby students and instructors were asked to submit names on ballots, which were printed in the paper.

The staff narrowed the field down to three names: "Dan'l," "Sam," and "Jo Juco."

A vote was taken at a penny a vote, and "Jo Juco" proved to be the most popular name.

From that time on, corny little clips were put on the sports page of *The Chart*, such as "Jo Juco says 'See you at homecoming,'" "Jo Juco says 'beat Fayetteville.'"

More importantly, Jo Juco served as a symbol of pride and inspiration for Joplin Junior College students.

Jo Juco had reached a plateau that few stuffed animals ever reach.

Today, mystery surrounds the story of Jo Juco, making him something of a legend.

When Joplin Junior College became Missouri Southern College and moved to the present location in 1967, Jo Juco made the trip, too.

From that point on, the mystery begins. Jo Juco is missing, and no one seems to have the foggiest idea where he is.

I talked to several members of the faculty who remembered Jo Juco from days gone by, but they have no idea where he is today.

I received several suggestions as to where he might be, but each was a dead end.

Not only are his whereabouts

a mystery, but the way he slipped out of the hearts and minds and sight of students and faculty is even more of a mystery.

At the time I write this, I still have not been able to find Jo Juco. His whereabouts have become a mild obsession for me, and I fear that he is once again sitting alone somewhere in a dark corner collecting dust.

I hope that anyone who reads this article, and knows where he can be found, will contact me.

I have decided that because this is Homecoming week, it is essential for Jo Juco to be included. It is time Jo Juco had his homecoming.

Lectures to begin

Family Circle editor
speak next week

Jay Bryant, vice president and editor of Family Circle magazine, will present first in a series of business-economic lectures at Missouri Southern.

The lecture, sponsored by Southern's school of business administration, is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Honor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. The lecture will be open to the public free of charge.

Bryant, a native of England, began her career with the fashion magazine, Harper's Queen. After coming to the United States, she held senior editorial positions with Out, Penthouse, and Viva magazines, after which she became editorial director of a new monthly women's magazine called New Dawn. She was, at that time, the youngest editor of a national women's publication.

Early in 1984, Bryant held the position of editor for Working Woman magazine, and in February 1984, she became editor of Family Circle.

Bryant has authored three books, the most recent being The Working Woman Report, published by Simon & Schuster in 1984.

Bryant is an adjunct professor at New York University's graduate school of journalism. She has been elected to the Academy of Women Achievers and is a member of The Women's Media Group, Women in Communications, Inc., The American Society of Women Editors, and the National Organization of Women.



Career fair

Jamie Manning, a recruiter for the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, visits with a Southern student during Career Day last week. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

AIDS cure possible in near future

Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, commonly known as AIDS, may see some possible cures in the near future.

The disease, which manifests itself in the white blood cells called T cells and destroys the body's immunity defenses, has recently "come out of the closet" to receive more priority in medical research.

Widespread publicity began after cinema idol Rock Hudson announced earlier this year he had acquired the disease once known as the "gay disease." Hudson died Oct. 3 at the age of 59 after a year-long bout with the disease. Before his death, Hudson donated \$250,000 to the September AIDS benefit in Hollywood. His publicist, Dale Olson,

also launched a Rock Hudson foundation to collect money for AIDS research.

The most promising new drug to surface in the fight against the quick mutating virus is a drug chemically known as azidothymidine, or Compound S. The drug was developed by Burroughs Wellcome, a pharmaceutical firm.

Compound S stops the AIDS virus from reproducing and attacking blood cells in laboratory tests. Initial tests have shown it can be given safely to AIDS patients.

The drug was described as "promising" and "the most potent drug" against the deadly AIDS virus by Dr. Hiroaki Mitsuya of the National Cancer Institute, who claimed the drug's lower toxic nature as

a main advantage over other experimental drugs. The drug, which is still being tested, is not a cure for the disease.

Another AIDS virus drug being tested in the U.S. is ribavirin, which is available in 17 other countries in pill form. While ribavirin appears to reduce the activity of the virus, it is also not a cure for the disease. Ribavirin will be tested on 350 patients who have AIDS-related complexes.

While AIDS research continues, the national Center for Disease Control reports that over 13,000 people have contracted AIDS, and that figure is expected to double within 13 months. So far, over 6,000 deaths have been reported.

College schedules library demonstration

Students, faculty, and administration will have a chance to witness a demonstration of an automated library computer system Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center.

According to Charlie Kemp, head librarian, Southern is hoping to purchase the system and incorporate it into the

library in the near future.

Jane Burke, director of NOTIS (Northwestern Online Total Integrated System), will demonstrate the system on the third floor of the BSC throughout the day. A general overview will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; online catalog and circulation will be discussed from 9:40

a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; general overview again from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; acquisitions, serials, database, management, and authority control from 2:15 p.m. to 3:20 p.m.; and the general overview at 3:30 p.m.

The sessions are open to all students, faculty, or administrators; as well as interested persons in the community.

Group reviews programs CBHE plans health science program review

On a state-wide basis, a committee is currently conducting reviews of health science programs at Missouri's state-funded colleges and universities.

The health science programs include nursing, dental hygiene, medical technology, and radiologic technology.

Last year, the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education implemented a review plan designed to study all existing programs over a period of several years. The current reviews at Missouri Southern are part of this program.

Elementary education and computer science programs were reviewed last year. In addition, colleges are required to conduct their own internal reviews of 20 percent of the programs each year.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, the review staff is "in the middle" of conducting the health

science program reviews.

"Last week, we met with two consultants that were brought in, and they spoke about their perceptions of the future of health sciences," Belk said. "After all data is collected, the staff will make recommendations to the Coordinating Board directed toward the various institutions."

Belk said the condition of the health science programs at Southern looks to be in line with current standards in the field.

"They are compiling the data from all programs in the state, and when presented with the data from my viewpoint there didn't appear to be any earth-shaking statistics there," he said. "I don't see any problems with our programs."

According to the Board plan, the reviews are designed to look at both quality and quantity of the programs.

Earthquake

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blankets, clothing, and canned foods to Mexico City next week when he returns. A means of transportation has not been finalized as of yet.

Gomez described to the group what he had seen earlier in the week while in Mexico.

"After hearing the news of the quake, I tried to reach my family by telephone, but the lines were down. The news was very bad every day, and I decided to go," he said. "I really didn't know what to expect."

After arriving in Mexico, he traveled into the city by taxi, and was tied up in traffic for 45 minutes at one point.

"I could hear ambulances everywhere, and the Army had closed off many areas of the city. In one block there were eight to 10 buildings down. The odor from the bodies was really bad."

Gomez found his relatives, and they were not harmed. He worked for several hours helping to remove rubble at one site. "I found parts of arms and legs. It was

very bad," he said.

Gomez said the statistics on the number of dead released by the government was "lower than what I saw." He said bodies were laid out on a soccer field where persons could attempt to identify relatives.

"I came back to the United States thinking I should do something," Gomez said. "The government is trying to help, but what I saw were people who really needed clothing and food, but the relief efforts weren't reaching their hands. My idea is to bring this help back to the city from here and get it into the hands of the people who really need it."

Gomez circulated newspaper clippings and photographs of the devastation in the city.

"There is no water. The people are wearing the same clothes for days. They have no place to sleep," he said. "I've come before you to ask for help in collecting blankets and clothing, and for raising enough money to get them to Mexico where they're really needed."

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

of 15,200.

The associate registrar at Lincoln University in Jefferson City reported an increase of "about 100 people, from 2,950 to 3,050."

A slight increase in enrollment was also reported by Harris-Stowe State College in St. Louis. The student population stands at 1,349.

Northwest Missouri State University had an increase from 4,974 to 4,996.

Of the six institutions that reported a decrease, Northeast Missouri State University had the most outstanding figures. Enrollment was down a total of 6 per cent. Student population now stands at 6,815.

Missouri Western State College was next with a decrease of 1.9 per cent. Total enrollment was at 3,999.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City also reported a decrease in enrollment. It was down 1.4 per cent, and according to Margaret Wolfe, chief clerk of institutional research, "this could be due to the caps placed on enrollment by our 12 professional schools."

A decrease was also reported by the University of Missouri-Rolla. An associate registrar reported that enrollment had fallen from 7,566 to 8,987, almost 600 short of last fall.

Southeast Missouri State also suffered a slight decrease from the previous year. Enrollment had dropped from 9,189 to 9,058.

And finally, another slight decrease was reported by the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Student enrollment had fallen to 11,082 from a total of 11,233.

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Important Announcement

Candidates for December Graduation Please Note

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 1985, and who have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government in a Missouri college, must see Dean Ray Malzahn in Room 318 of Hearn Hall before Oct. 29.

Missouri Constitution Test will be given Nov. 7

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THE PRIDE OF LION COUNTRY

In the open A Caribbean celebration

Will Homecoming week at Missouri Southern be successful this year? What are students doing to get involved in the Homecoming activities? The answer to the first question is still a question mark. Most who would answer the second question would have to say "very little."

Each year, the Campus Activities Board, Student Senate, and the Alumni Association spend weeks planning events for Homecoming. Only a few students and alumni usually participate. Homecoming is meant to be a time when the school celebrates itself, and its past and present students. The activities planned this year seem to be in line with this purpose—if the students will take advantage of it.

Many of the events have already taken place. Monday's activities included a Talent Show. Attendance was up from last year, and the show was successful. Students had an opportunity to see the Homecoming royalty model clothing in a fashion show at Northpark Mall Tuesday. For the fashion-conscious, this should have been just the thing.

The Homecoming dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. today in the Connor Ballroom. Even though classes are cancelled tomorrow afternoon, a dance on a Thursday night doesn't seem to set well with many students. Perhaps the dance should have been scheduled for Saturday night to culminate the Homecoming festivities.

The annual cookout will take place tomorrow afternoon on the pavilion. Traditionally, this together with the parade and football game turns out to be one of the highlights of Homecoming week. Students who complain they don't get anything for their activity fee should make a point to attend the cookout. The food is free and the entertainment is always adequate.

Saturday morning, campus clubs and organizations have a chance to publicize the College and themselves in the Homecoming parade. Many marching bands and groups from all over the area will be in the parade, which is the College's chance to express itself to the community in a fanfare setting.

This year, Family Day has been combined with Homecoming; and this is a good move. Many students' parents live a great distance away, and now they will be able to attend both Homecoming and Family Day. The College has to look more impressive with students, faculty, and alumni walking around the campus at the same time. It should truly prove to be a momentous event.

Events have also been planned for the alumni visiting. Get-togethers, luncheons, and banquets are on tap for them.

Publicity for "The Almost Caribbean Weekend" has been excellent this year. Flyers and mailouts have been sent, posters are up, and media coverage has been above average. Part of this may be due to the fact that Homecoming week and Joplin's Fall Fiesta fall on the same week.

At any rate, this week should be a cause for celebration—an "Almost Caribbean Weekend" if you will. Students should get involved in every way possible. What students get out of Homecoming is only as much as they put into it.

A RETROSPECTIVE HOMECOMING SALUTE!



TO
GEORGE CHARMIN
THE INVENTOR OF THE ALL PURPOSE FOOTBALL GAME STREAMER (SHOWN ABOVE)
AN INVENTION WHICH BROUGHT NEW MEANING TO SPECTATOR PARTICIPATION

Editor's Column:

A music man comes out of the closet

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-Chief

What is a music man? What does he do, and what is he like?

The label "music man" appears on countless album covers, and many popular songs have been titled by that label. My question—does it make sense?

The answer is yes. Doughnut makers make doughnuts. Tool-and-die makers make tools. Airplane makers make airplanes, and music makers make music. But how do you document the results of a music man's labor?

The doughnut maker has doughnuts to sell. If they're good, they sell. If they aren't, they go stale in the box. Tool-and-die makers make their tools and sell them to manufacturers. If they have a large clientele, they're successful. If not, the inventory rooms must be expanded to handle excess equipment. Obviously, airplane makers sell airplanes (or lately—what are supposed to be airplanes) to airlines. I guess music is the same way. The music man writes music and performs it. If it's good, it sells and people like it. If not,



he goes hungry.

As a child, I looked at this and realized I'd rather not risk being hungry. But music has always been a very important—and private—part of my life. I've been a closet pianist for many years, afraid to let my music out since I was afraid people wouldn't like it—wouldn't appreciate or understand my thoughts. People in my occupation can simply quit and go on to another basically unharmed. But if a music man's music fails, he has failed as a person. That's how our society looks at it.

The reasoning for this is simple. A man's music is a direct reflection of the person inside. It's much like looking in a mirror. If it cracks, you know you have problems. Playing one's own music before a group of people who do not like it is like a cracked mirror. There's no security—no way out. You have to face it alone.

It's time I risk my reputation. Curiosity has set in, and must be dealt with. I've been writing songs for the better part of my 21 years, and up to now have only shared them with "special" people who I felt would understand my music and my messages. I've entered the talent show this year, and all those years of practicing and writing will be on the line Monday night when I perform. By the time you read this, it all will be history. I'll

know then what I don't know now.

Those on campus who know me literally don't know. Lots of people play musical instruments. Perhaps what makes me different is that I write my songs and words. They are a part of me, and my life. Just ask anyone who's involved with me, and they'll tell you. They hit home for some people. They hit home because they're mine. I don't read any study piano. It's all coming from inside. It's inside communicates with my hands, which communicate with the piano. The words just tell the message.

My music has been an escape for me for six years. When I'm happy, I play the piano. When I'm depressed, I play the piano. I play at 6:30 on a Wednesday night and no pages are left for this newspaper which must be out by day morning. I play the piano. It's a great and it won't get me arrested like escapes of people turn to.

I'd like to share my music with others to see how much people can learn about them when they hear me play a few songs. I've been as to my audience in the past, but now I'm not. If anyone is interested, come by The Chart and let me know. Maybe the mirror will

In Perspective:

Career selection methods are 'amazing'

By Gabriela Wright
Counselor

"What am I going to be when I grow up?" When asked to write this "In Perspective" column, I admit I initially drew a blank. Then that infamous comic strip, lightbulb illuminated my mind and I knew what was uppermost in our minds: WHAT TO DO!

The vast majority of methods used to make a career choice never cease to amaze me. Sophomore panic is an interesting, if unoriginal method. "Wow, I've finished all my general ed! What the heck, I've got more hours in English; I'll become an Englishman."

The occupational choice based on debt seems particularly common. "I'll get a job to make my



car payments." All too soon the car, mortgage, spouse, kids, etc. own you instead of visa versa.

Some of my particular favorites are decisions based on erroneous experience. "My sister does it so I'd probably like it." "I saw a TV show and it looked like fun." "My dad's a doctor so I'll be a doctor too." "I know someone who'll hire me if that's my major."

The career satisfaction rate using any of these methods is, as you can guess, distressingly low.

There is a philosophy concerning career selection which provides the opportunity to make a more informed decision. It is suggested that seven factors be explored:

1. **Aptitude or capability:** ask yourself where your natural talents lie.
2. **Personality:** figuring out who you are can be a formidable task.
3. **Interests:** someone once suggested that I figure out what I like to do and then find a way to get paid for doing it.
4. **Demand:** look into the job market and where the jobs are.
5. **Salary:** what income would be satisfactory for the lifestyle you'd like to live. Remember everyone can earn \$100,000 a year—be it through a job or a lottery ticket.
6. **Locale:** so many seem to want to stay in the area which can automatically be limiting selection.
7. **Price:** how much are you willing to sacrifice in time, money, and commitment to get what you want to go?

Obviously this method requires a great deal of time and thought. All too few are inclined to spend this much energy while sitting through hours of class, plodding through all homework, and enduring the 20 hour part-time job. We are, after all, only talking about how you will spend three-fourths of your hours for over half your lifetime! Think about it.

What are you going to be when you grow up?



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State University, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations from August through May, by students in communication laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or student body.

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Missouri Southern State College

The Royal Court



Mary Hamilton
Communications Club



Autumn Aquino
Psi Chi

Homecoming 1985

the almost CARIBBEAN WEEKEND



Eureka Utto
Pershing Rifles



Leasa Ryon
Council for
Exceptional Children



Melissa Thelen
Student Education Association



Marsha Bishop
Residence Hall Association



Tresa Ryon
Sigma Nu

Upcoming Events



Chess Club

Noon, Tuesday
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

International Club

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wed.
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

PBL

12:20 p.m. today
BSC Room 314

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

May 1986 graduates:
filing deadline
is Nov. 1. Pick up
forms in the
Placement Office
BSC 207

CAB presents

Kansas City Chiefs trip
Sunday Oct. 27
tickets are available
in BSC 102

Gene Cotton
Tuesday
Lion's Den

Reminders

New Bookstore hours
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Monday evenings

Bookstore
Sidewalk Sale
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. today
Lion's Den

Yearbook Portraits

Make appointments
from Oct. 1 - 11
and receive a free
Hardee's sandwich



at Barn Theatre



WATCH OUT
FOR THE POLICE!

**POLICE
ACADEMY 2**
THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

PG-13

Oct. 15 and 17

Around campus



Float

Members of the Communication Club, Marty Oetting and JoAnn Hollis, work on the float which will be the club's entrant in the Homecoming Parade. The parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Joplin.
(Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Honor Society plans lectures

Sigma Tau Delta to promote different aspects of literature

Promoting good literature is the main concern of Sigma Tau Delta, a nationally affiliated English honorary society. The club has been active at Missouri Southern for eight years.

Membership into Sigma Tau Delta requires a student to have a 3.0 grade point average in English and a 3.0 GPA overall. Any English major or minor meeting those requirements is eligible for membership.

"Our main goal in the club is to promote and advance good literature," said Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English and faculty sponsor. "We want people to recognize literature and writers."

"Usually we have speakers come and speak about the different aspects of literature, and also how to get our articles published," said

Angela Cooper, club publicity officer. "In the past, we have gotten together with the English Club and sponsored a book sale."

When a speaker is not available, the meetings are used to discuss the different business concerns of the club. Also, club members have discussions and debates about general literature subjects.

The latest speaker to appear before the organization was Dr. Steven Gale, a professor of English and honors program director. Gale lectured on the subject of publishing, and how club members might go about getting their works published.

On Nov. 12, the club hopes to have Dr. Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English, speak on the same topic.

A national convention for all the

different officers of each chapter is also being held in April. The convention will last all weekend and will be attended by club president Pat Hensley.

The nationwide society also publishes *The Rectangle*, a literary book that prints literature that has been submitted by students for awards and scholarships.

An organizational meeting has been held and club officers were elected. They are as follows: Pat Hensley, president; Nancy Alexander, vice president and secretary; Christie Amos and Angela Cooper, publicity; and Duane Cooper, historian.

Sigma Tau Delta holds its meetings at 12:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in Hearn's Hall, Room 311A.

Psychology Club plans active year

Encouraging and stimulating interest in the field and scholarship of psychology is the main focus of Psi Chi. Being the national psychology honor society, the club is open to any student with eight hours in psychology who ranks in the top third of his or her respective class.

"The purpose of the club is to further the goals of psychology and to get students involved in the field," said Betsy Griffin, associate professor of psychology and faculty sponsor. "Any student is eligible, regardless of their major."

The primary goal of the club is fund-raising in order to sponsor a scholarship. Two scholarships are awarded by the organization based on grades, participation in the field, and on need.

Psi Chi also sponsors different activities for its club members.

"We have several activities that

are still in the planning stages," said Griffin. "We are planning an orientation meeting for the new members, a field trip to see the new facilities in the works, and also have some speakers."

Speakers are usually invited to the meetings that are held.

"Local psychologists sometimes come and speak about psychology related issues," said Griffin. "We try to get speakers that can talk about different activities on campus directly relate with psychology."

Students may also participate in the Midwest Psychology Association. Students enter papers on a subject and are eligible to win awards for their writing research.

Psi Chi has elected officers for the current year. They are: Jay Jeffords, president; Deb Noah, vice president; and Gary Graham, secretary/treasurer.

Committees focus on problem areas

Members of the grievance committee of the Missouri Southern Student Senate, headed by Keri James, are dealing with student complaints already this semester.

Dormitory students have asked for change machines to be installed in the dormitories, but the request has been denied. Change machines have been installed in the dormitories in the past, and they were broken into repeatedly.

In order to alleviate the problem, beginning on Monday student assistants in Webster and South Hall will have change for students.

Paving of gravel parking lots behind the dormitories has also been brought up for consideration. The grievance committee will discuss the possibility with Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

Senators also discussed the need for a crosswalk between the military science building and the main campus. One of the senators

pointed out that Southern has been for three years to get a crosswalk in the area, but the state highway department has to approve the crosswalk. Highway department officials say there is not enough distance between the parking lot and the crosswalk to the dormitories to the school.

"I suggest we try to approach the Board of Regents," said Tim Board of Regents, "since the highway department someone would have to be involved before we ever got one."

In other business, Senator Nick Harvill announced the formation of three new committees: the MSSC calendar committee, student discount committee, and the student directory committee.

After a second reading, the student body approved for the Modern Language Club to purchase tickets to the performance of Dance and Music by Austria and Germany in Kaiti in November. Students are encouraged to buy tickets for their own food transportation.

Take Notice!

The Crossroads is asking all organizations to help sell the 1986 yearbook.

The cost has now been reduced to \$12.

Each organization will receive a \$1 commission for each yearbook sold.

If your organization sells the highest ratio of its total membership or the largest volume of yearbooks, it will receive an extra page in the yearbook, 'Chart' coverage, and a certificate of recognition.

Dec. 2 is the deadline for sales to be turned in to the Crossroads office.

Call Ext. 449 for more details

If you have already purchased a yearbook for \$15, you can receive a \$3 refund in the Crossroads office, 115 Hearn's Hall.

THIS WEEK ON MSTV Channel 18

Tonight

6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 12)
6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 12)
7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 12)
8:00 p.m. Southern's Specials
8:30 p.m. Writing for Fun and Profit
9:00 p.m. The Fitness Connection
9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 12)

10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 12)
10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 12)

Friday, October 11

6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 11)
6:30 p.m. Fairy Tales from Around the World
7:00 p.m. Health to You
7:30 p.m. Inside Sports
8:00 p.m. Southern Today
8:30 p.m. On the Move
9:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lessons 11,12)
10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People
10:30 p.m. After Hours

Saturday, October 12

6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 12)
6:30 p.m. The Old-Time Movie ("Captain Kidd")
8:00 p.m. Spanish Movie ("The Exterminating Angel")
9:30 p.m. Football: Southern vs. Emporia State

Sunday, October 13

5:30 p.m. The First Three Years
6:00 p.m. The Movie Classic ("Wild Strawberries")
7:30 p.m. ...And the Dream Goes On
8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 12)
9:00 p.m. The Write Course (Lessons 11,12)

10:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lessons 11,12)

Monday, October 14

6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 13)
6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 13)
7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 13)
7:30 p.m. Principles of Human Communication (Lesson 7)
8:00 p.m. The Same Inside
8:30 p.m. Getting to Know Your Joplin Government
9:00 p.m. "Brush Up Your Shakespeare"
11:00 p.m. Movie: "Wild Strawberries"

Tuesday, October 15

6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 13)
6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 13)
7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 13)
8:00 p.m. Southern Perspective
9:00 p.m. Area Restaurant Guide
9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 13)
10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 13)
10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 13)

Wednesday, October 16

6:00 p.m. Zarabande (Lesson 14)
6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 14)
7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 14)
7:30 p.m. College Isn't Just for Kids Anymore
8:00 p.m. Newsmakers
8:30 p.m. The MSTV Magazine Show
9:00 p.m. The Criminal Justice System at Missouri Southern
10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 13)
10:30 p.m. Introduction to Data Processing (Lesson 7)



Judging Kim Estle (left), Terry Dolanc (center), and Vivian Leon (right), Talent Show judges, listen intently during Monday's event. (Chart photo by Linda Thomas)

MSTV to broadcast Cardinals baseball

St. Louis Cardinals baseball comes to Missouri Southern Television this weekend.

MSTV finalized plans with KSNF-TV of Joplin to air Game 3 of the National League playoffs live on Saturday. The broadcast begins at 11:20 a.m.

The event came about when Tim Dry, MSTV public affairs director, learned that KSNF had signed a contract which legally bound them to show the Big 8 football game of the week, which is Kansas University vs. Iowa State University.

"I heard about it at lunch," said Dry, and I asked Mr. [Richard] Massa if it would be appropriate. He said it would

be, so I called KSN and arranged it."

KODE-TV of Joplin and KOAM-TV of Pittsburg were also unable to interrupt their programming schedules to air the game.

"When I heard about this Monday," said Dry, "I was just like any fan: I was upset because it wasn't going to be aired, but when I realized that we would be able to show it, I was pretty excited."

"There's going to be a need," he said. "People are going to want to watch this ballgame."

"MSTV is here as a service to the community, and we've done that in several ways in the past by airing City Council

meetings and educational programs, but this is a new area for us."

Also on Saturday, beginning at 9:30 p.m., MSTV will run a tape-delayed airing of Missouri Southern's Homecoming football game against Emporia State University.

This is the first of three scheduled sporting events that will be aired by tape delay on MSTV this month.

Missouri Southern's soccer Lions will make their television debut at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, and Southern's Lady Lions volleyball matches against Tulsa University and Drury College will air at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Moore

Continued from page 1

commuting between Washington and Oak Ridge, Tenn., trying to establish a clientele and to open up the regional office.

"For the past few months, I have been spending two weeks in Tennessee and then one week in Washington."

During his tenure with the National Bureau of Standards, Moore received four performance awards and the Department of Commerce Silver Medal.

As for community programs, Moore has always found time to devote to the programs in Montgomery County, Maryland. He has worked with the YMCA Indian Guides and Indian Princess programs; the recreational league for T-ball; and baseball and softball programs for children. In addition, Moore has served on the National Capitol Area Council Scoutmaster Training program and in the planning and program activities of Boy Scout Troop 1094 in Darnestown, Md.

Moore and his wife, the former Divi-

Jackson

Continued from page 1

down by the Barn Theatre," he said. "Those were bare-boned facilities."

"When I look back on it, I'd say that the education was excellent," he said. "I really think that I came out ahead."

"I can remember burning a lot of the midnight oil trying to get my programs acceptable for Dr. [John] Cragin."

Said Cragin, "He didn't expect special treatment because of his athletic prowess. He just did his job."

College President Julio Leon remembers Jackson as a student who was particularly interested in doing well on and off the football field.

"He was just one of those students who excelled at everything," said Leon.

Jackson graduated in the summer of 1973 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and an associate degree in computer science.

He was drafted that year by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, and attended their summer camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I signed a contract that seems like peanuts today," said Jackson. "It was only for about \$17,000."

Jackson was placed on an injury waiver when his foot was stepped on by another player who was wearing metal cleats.

"I came back to the point where I could play," said Jackson, "but I decided to go to work for IBM, and I never looked back."

"You always say, 'I could've played, and done well,' but I still look at it today and say I made the right decision."

Currently, Jackson is living in Weston, Conn., with his wife, Mary, formerly Mary Gant of Joplin; his daughter, Tahnee, and his son, Tony, who is the No. 1 ranked high school basketball player in Connecticut.

"He was born in Joplin in 1968," said Jackson. "Now, he's being recruited by six major universities."

Those universities include Notre Dame, Wake Forest, and Boston College.

"He's doing pretty good," said Jackson, "but, the key thing is to get a good education."

Jackson has been employed by IBM for 17 years.

"It takes a lot of time to do a good job," he said.

Jackson said he was surprised when he learned that he would be inducted into Southern's Athletic Hall of Fame.

"I'll have it for the rest of my life," said Jackson. "Nobody can ever take that away from me."

AAUW schedules meeting

'Women in Non-Traditional Work Roles' is topic

"Women in Non-traditional Work Roles" is the program topic for the October meeting of the Joplin Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting, which will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at Twin Hills Country Club, will feature a historical overview of women's careers in the United States by Dr. Catherine Riordan of the psychology department of the University of Missouri-Rolla. After the presentation, an open discussion on the negative and positive consequences of women's movement into non-traditional work roles will be held.

Riordan received both a bachelor of science degree in experimental psychology from New York State University and a

bachelor of science degree in social welfare and psychology from Eastern Michigan University. She has been a faculty member at University of Missouri-Rolla since 1979, and has published numerous articles in professional journals and magazines, as well as presenting many papers at professional seminars.

Membership in AAUW is open to any woman who holds the baccalaureate or higher degree from a qualified college or university.

Anyone interested in making reservations for Saturday's meeting or in learning more about the AAUW may contact Denise Ellis, reservations chairman, at 673-3842, or Atalie Lebedeff, vice president for membership at 623-2159.

Pharmacy plans cancer clinic

Personal instruction about colon cancer, as well as free kits for testing of invisible blood in bowel movements, will be available at noon Thursday, Oct. 17 through Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Medicine Shoppe, located at 1612 East 20th in Joplin.

Cristie Boulware, registered nurse and education coordinator of the Chapman Regional Cancer Center, will be at the Medicine Shoppe to inform, answer questions, and provide free literature. A videotape show concerning colon cancer will also be shown.

The free kits include a pre-addressed, postage paid envelope for mailing samples to a Denver laboratory. All persons sending samples will be notified of the results by mail.

All members of the public, especially those age 45 and older, are urged to attend the three-day event.

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JOBS!

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Evenings and weekends

Ideal for neat, sports-minded men and women.

CONTACT

Mrs. Bowman at
Joplin Holiday Inn
Monday: 1, 2, or 3 p.m.
no phone calls, please

Writers!

AVALON

needs fiction and poetry in the horror, mystery, and fantasy-science fiction genres for the Halloween issue.

So Submit!

Mid Term Class Schedule Fall, 1985

Classes begin week of October 14

Course No.	Course Title	Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
AUTO 204	Trans/Powertrain Lab	3	12:00-12:50 12:00- 3:50	MTWTh F	K204 T113	Adams
PHYS 140	Essential Skills-- Physics	3	7:50- 8:50	DAILY	RH105	Phillips
ACCT 201	Prin. of Accounting	3	1:00- 2:15	MTWTh	B100	Goode
OA 298	Keyboarding	1	9:00- 9:50	MW	MH311	Culwell
COMM 100	Oral Communication	3	1:00- 2:00	DAILY	H320	Short
COMP 115	Computing I(Basic)	3	4:00- 6:30	MW	MH324	Cragin
HIST 110	U.S. History 1492-1877	3	2:30- 3:45	MTWTh	L131	Smith
LR 100	Intro. to Law Enforcement	3	1:00- 2:00	DAILY	PA124	Spurlin
MS 111	Military Adventure Training Lab	2	8:00- 8:50 8:00- 8:50	MT WTh	PA117 PA117	Langan Dobbs
MUS 110	Music Appreciation	3	8:00- 9:00	DAILY	M208	Elliot
PSY 100	General Psychology	3	3:00- 4:15	MTWTh	TH212	Murdock
TH 221	Theatre Lab*	1	9:00-12:00	TTh	STAGE	Bowman
TH 221	Theatre Lab*	1	1:00- 3:00	TTh	STAGE	Bowman

*Listed on Regular Fall Schedule

*Lab will also meet on two Saturdays

*Student must enroll in two consecutive hours within this time frame

Registration for these courses will be held Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11 in the Registrar's Office lobby, Hearn's Hall, first floor, between 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Classes begin the week of October 14 and continue through the end of the semester. Last day to drop a mid-term class with a "W" is November 14.

Incidental Fees: \$36 per hour (Missouri Resident), \$70 per hour (Non-Resident)

Application for admission (First time MSSC student ONLY) \$10

Last Chance!

**Sign-up today or tomorrow
for your individual picture
in the yearbook**

**Sign-up at tables around campus,
or at the cookout tomorrow.**

**Pictures will be taken next week
in the Billingsly Student Center**

Don't be Left Out!

Pictures are taken FREE

\$3 charge if you want proofs

Pictures taken by Sudlow Photography

Southern faces

Tinney fights helplessness by enrolling in paramedic classes

Paramedic student, JEMS employee doesn't mind going to work

By JoAnn Hollis
Features Editor

Feeling helpless at the scenes of automobile accidents is one reason Rusty Tinney is now enrolled in classes at Missouri Southern.

Following an interest he has had since age six, Tinney is currently enrolled in the paramedic program at Southern. While the thought of becoming a paramedic has been in the back of his mind for many years, Tinney's real interest began when he was working at a hospital in Joplin.

While attending nursing assistant classes at Franklin Technical School, Tinney was hired by Freeman Hospital as an orderly. During his two-and-a-half year employment at the hospital he did some work in the emergency room. During his work there he learned about emergency medical technicians, EMTs.

Interested in the field, Tinney decided to take the course at Southern. He became a certified EMT in the spring of 1983. The next logical step for him was to become a paramedic.

"Before you can be a paramedic you have to be an EMT for a year and have 200 ambulance runs," he said.

Tinney has more than filled these requirements as he has been employed by Joplin Emergency Medical Services.

JEMS, for a year now.

"I was put on part-time for about a year and then they hired me full-time in the middle of June," said Tinney.

While an interest in the field is important, Tinney feels that his experiences at JEMS and at the hospital are a definite plus to him in his classes at Southern.

"Being able to see it and work with it before you go to class makes a lot of difference," he said. "It's a lot easier than just reading it out of a book."

Although he enjoys what he does, he does encounter some difficulties.

"I think one of the hardest things to deal with is kids," said Tinney.

"There are times when you pick up drunks and you wonder why you do it," he said. However, there is another side to the coin.

"There have been times I've done CPR on people in the emergency room and when we were done they sat up and talked to us," Tinney said. "That makes you feel good."

It is experiences such as these that make him enjoy his work, even considering the tough schedule he has to maintain.

The work schedule at JEMS is 24 hours on duty and 48 off duty.

"There are nights when we're up all night," said Tinney.

While this would seem to be difficult

enough, it doesn't stop there. JEMS employees are on call on one of their two days off and are frequently called to work. They also volunteer time at such events as football games and car races.

"Through most of the summer I was averaging 92 hours a week," Tinney said. Although this might seem extreme, Tinney still enjoys what he does.

"I don't mind going to work at all," he said.

According to Tinney, there is a sizable difference between the EMT service offered by the police and the advanced life support system offered by JEMS.

"People in town really don't realize how lucky they are to have the paramedics," he said.

After finishing the program at Southern, Tinney plans to stay at JEMS as a paramedic.

"We're the envy of the four-state area," he said proudly.

When looking back at the helpless feeling he once had at accidents, Tinney can see how his experiences as an orderly, an EMT, and a JEMS employee are now paying off.

"You don't feel helpless," said Tinney. "You're able to do what you've been trained to do."



Rusty Tinney

Lugenbell sees challenge in career as emergency medical technician

Former respiratory therapist changes gears for life-support work

By Kevin Doss
Staff Writer

Working as an emergency medical technician is a great challenge for Steve Lugenberg.

"I decided this career was more challenging than my work as a respiratory therapist," said Lugenberg. "I think it's very interesting."

Lugenbell, a freshman, is taking classes in the paramedic program at Missouri Southern. After six years as a respiratory therapist, he thought it was time for a change.

"I decided to change careers because I got tired of the same thing," he said. "Compared with the paramedic program it is a lot different."

Currently, Lugenberg has completed his emergency medical technician course and is working toward the completion of his paramedic course.

"My emergency medical technician course consisted of six months of study and 120 hours in the reserve program," he said.

In the paramedic course, Lugenberg is taking seven months of study with 300 clinical and didactic hours. Beside his busy school schedule, Lugenberg works for the Joplin Emergency Medical Services. His schedule there consists of 150 hours every

two weeks.

Lugenbell said, "I usually work 24 hours and then I have 48 hours off. Five days a month I also take phone calls."

During his job, he deals with trauma and cardiac patients. Lugenberg said trauma patients are those who have multiple fractures, broken bones, bleeding internally, and head injuries. Cardiac patients consist of heart patients or people who have a history of heart attacks.

"When working, I always have to be thinking," said Lugenberg. "Every day is a learning experience. Sometimes I think I forget more than I can remember."

Making sure the ambulances are stocked, checking routine maintenance, and cleaning the ambulances are a few of Lugenberg's duties.

"I, along with the other guys, do lots of duties including the cleaning of offices, catching up on paper work, running the computer, and cleaning out the ambulance garage," said Lugenberg.

Before deciding to become a paramedic, Lugenberg thought he wanted to be a veterinarian.

"I thought I wanted to be a veterinarian," said Lugenberg, "but I didn't think I could keep up the high grade point average."

After graduating from high school, Lugenberg went to vocational school to

learn about respiratory therapy. He said this kind of medical case has become his favorite to treat.

"I enjoy taking care of a patient who has lung disease because I have a lot of experience in that area," said Lugenberg. "I like helping patients help themselves and teaching them techniques in which they can improve in their breathing."

Lugenbell says he has not only helped others, but also himself.

"When I was younger and in sports I would experience asthma attacks," he said. "This interested me in the treatment and encouraged me to help myself."

There are many areas in the paramedic field in which Lugenberg can work with his paramedic license. He said the areas that interest him are the helicopter paramedics, diver paramedics, and work contained in the emergency room of a hospital.

Despite his love for the medical field, Lugenberg said he has a few other areas of interest he would like to experience. These areas include forestry conservation and someday maybe having a business of his own.

"The paramedic field will be my profession until I decide to get completely out of the medical area," he said.



Steve Lugenberg

Thompson busy in field

Student fights fires, teaches, and attends classes

By JoAnn Hollis
Features Editor

Being in charge of all fire fighting operations and all fire department training as well as being an emergency medical technician instructor keeps Henry Thompson busy.

Thompson is the training officer and captain of the Bella Vista (Ark.) Fire Department. He is also currently enrolled in the paramedic program at Missouri Southern.

"A couple years ago I took some prerequisites but didn't have time to take the course," he said.

While being interested in becoming a paramedic for some time, Thompson has been unable to take the course because of his busy schedule.

"This one came along and I had time to do it," he said.

Thompson's career started 20 years ago when he was in the United States Air Force Fire Department. Upon leaving the Air Force he went into the Federal Civil Service Fire Department. He then moved to Bella Vista and has been with the fire department for six years.

"One of my goals is to be fire chief down there," he said.

Having changed to an advanced life support service from a basic service two years ago, the Bella Vista Fire Department currently employs five paramedic fire fighters and is getting ready for expansion.

"Rather than going out and trying to find paramedics I just decided I would

take the course," said Thompson. "It will help us out as far as having another paramedic that's already familiar with the operation."

In Bella Vista, the fire chief is also in charge of the ambulance service. With a future goal of becoming the fire chief, Thompson feels it is beneficial for him to know the paramedic side as well as the fire fighting side of the operation. He feels that he can utilize his paramedic training and be in a better position to handle the situation if the opportunity arises.

When discussing becoming a paramedic, Thompson said that he enjoys the satisfaction of being able to help people more than he could when he was an emergency medical technician.

"There have been times when being able to do advanced life support would have helped," he said.

While he sees advantages in being a paramedic over an emergency medical technician, Thompson feels that once a person dies, an EMT and a paramedic have approximately the same success rate when it comes to resuscitation.

"If you can get there before the person dies, a paramedic is able to put the person in better condition to live," said Thompson. "That's where I think the main advantage is in paramedics."

Although seeing little difference in the success rate between EMTs and paramedics, Thompson feels every extra advantage helps.

"If you get one out of 100, it's worth it," he said.



Henry Thompson

Arts tempo

Fowler's etchings shown in exhibit

Etchings of Judith Noble Fowler, printmaker and drawing instructor, will be featured in the new Dykes Library Gallery of Art at the University of Kansas Medical Center the rest of October.

This is Fowler's first showing in the Kansas City area. Her work will be reviewed by a critic from the *Kansas City Star*.

"I am a member of the Kansas City Art Coalition, and my work was selected from their membership slide catalogue by the director of the gallery," said Fowler. "I was really surprised."

The 20 etchings she has on exhibit include engravings, line etchings, sugar-lift etchings, and soft-ground etchings on both copper and zinc plates.

"Basically they are figurative etchings with a psychological twist," said Fowler. "They are a study of human nature and sometimes comment on man's inhumanity to man. Included are a couple of mono prints that are more satirical in nature. My work ranges from humor to deeper contents."

In addition to her exhibit, Fowler will also conduct a Gallery Talk at Dykes Library at noon on Oct. 18 for Kansas City art guilds and art teachers.

"I will talk about my works and how they were made," she said.

According to Fowler, the director of the gallery felt the gallery's exhibit was one of the strongest in the Kansas City area in October.

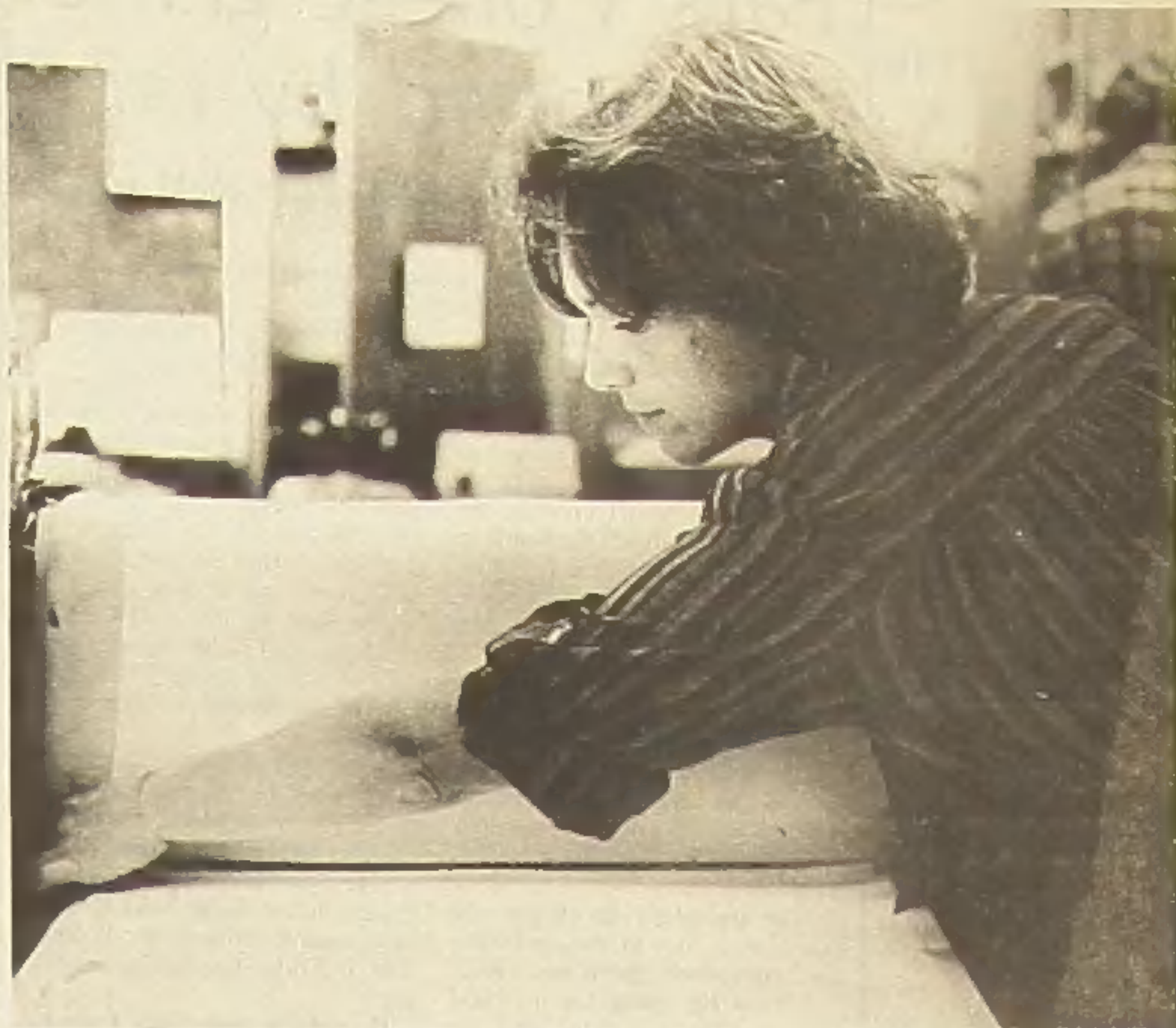
"This should really help me to get more exposure," she said. "I hope to get more exhibits at other galleries in the future."

She has already been asked to do two more separate exhibits in drawing and painting at this gallery.

Fowler's work has been exhibited nationally in competitive exhibitions. She has also had one woman art shows at Drury College, Southwest Missouri State University, the Park Central Gallery, School of the Ozarks, the University of Oklahoma, and Pittsburg State University.

Fowler received her bachelor's degree in painting and drawing from SMSU, and her master's degree in printmaking and painting from the University of Utah. She has been teaching part-time at Missouri Southern for 15 years.

"With printmaking I could spend all day doing my etchings," said Fowler. "But with a family of four, I can't allow myself that luxury."



Etchings

Judith Fowler measures a length of zinc plate for an etching. Fowler's artwork is on exhibit at the Dykes Library Gallery of Art through October. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Leon and Kemm will perform duo piano recital

Pianists will include arrangements by such artists as Bach, Rachmaninoff, and Gershwin

Duo pianists Vivian Leon and Elizabeth Kemm will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 in Phinney Hall.

The program includes arrangements of Bach's "Fantasia in C Minor"; Albeniz's "Sevilla"; "Valse" from Rachmaninoff's Second Suite, Opus 17; the Allegro

movement from Mozart's "Sonata in D," and two Gershwin preludes. The duo will also perform "Two Dances" by Gilbert and "Saramouche" by Milhaud.

Leon, a native of Hong Kong, was a music student at Oklahoma Baptist University. She received a bachelor degree and a master's

degree in piano performance from North Texas State University.

Leon taught at NTSU as a graduate assistant. She has given private music lessons for several years. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, an international music organization for women; Pi Kappa

Lambda, a national honor society for music; and the Joplin Piano Teachers Association.

Kemm is from Joplin and earned both a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree at Missouri Southern, where she is a programmer in the computer

center.

She is the organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian Church in Webb City and teaches privately. Kemm is a member and past president of the Joplin Piano Teachers Association and a member of the American Guild Organists.

In Review:



By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Stephen King's early novels standing solid today

The Bachman Books, Four early novels by Stephen King, New American Library, 1985

When Richard Bachman published a good little hardcover novel titled *Thinner* in 1984, his fifth published novel, the book sold about 28,000 copies. When a suspicious Washington clerk and writer named Steve Brown uncovered the name of the book's real author, Stephen King, the book shot to No. 1 and sold 280,000 copies.

Is it the writing that counts, or the name on the cover jacket? You

tell me, and if you do know, you better send a card to King, because he probably wants to know, too. If you believe the writing is what counts, then pick up a copy of his latest collection, *The Bachman Books*.

If you are a King fan, this book is a must. A collection of four early King novels, all originally published under the pseudonym of Richard Bachman, it contains two novels written before *Carrie* launched his career. *Rage* (originally titled *Getting It On*) was begun in 1966, when King was a senior in high school, and finished in 1971.

The novel was almost published by Doubleday, but was not. The other pre-*Carrie* novel, *The Long Walk*, was submitted to a first-novel competition, where it was promptly rejected. The remaining two novels, *Roadwork* and *The Running Man*, were written under Bachman's name in 1981 and 1982, in-between writing "King" novels. It should be noted that only one of the four novels is a horror tale, another fact proving King is not to be labeled as a writer of one genre.

While *Rage* and *The Long Walk* are recognizably written with less

skill than more recent work, they still stand pretty solid today. They give readers a look at King as a younger, developing novelist. There are and were not, it should be pointed out, many 19-year kids cranking out novels.

Roadwork and *The Running Man* are more soundly constructed and flow better, but I cannot help overshadowing them in favor of the first two, older novels. There is a particular flavor to vintage King, a wilder, less certain quality to the writing that augments his subject matter in a very satisfying manner.

Touring opera presents concert

Joplin Community Concert Association opens 1985-86 season

Western Opera Theater, the touring branch of the San Francisco Opera Center, will present Mozart's *Don Giovanni* at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 in Taylor Auditorium.

This is a first in a series of four concerts offered in the 1985-86 season of the Joplin Community Concert Association.

Don Giovanni uses both comedy and tragedy to tell the well-known story of Don Juan. The Mozart score contains some of opera's most famous music and scenes.

Evan Whallon conducts the cast of young singers in this mysterious tale where good triumphs over evil.

The production will be sung in English and will be accompanied by the 30-piece Western Opera Theater touring orchestra.

The new production is designed by Jay Kotcher, scenic artist of the San Francisco Opera, with wig and makeup design by Kerry Rider and lighting by James Quinn. It is directed by Albert Takazaukas,

who has won critical acclaim for previous productions of Cavalli's *L'Ormindo*, Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, and Handel's *Rodelinda*.

The 1985 Fall Tour marks the 20th consecutive season the Western Opera Theater has been touring. Over one million people have seen its live operas through the touring programs.

Missouri Southern students can attend the opera free with a valid I.D. card.

Director selects singers for ensemble

Singing group is available for performing in the four-state area

Sixteen students from Missouri Southern's Concert Chorus have been selected to form a small vocal ensemble, the Collegiates.

According to Dr. F. Joe Sims, director, the group performs "mostly lighter and contemporary music, a medley of 1920's tunes and popular music."

"The Collegiates have been a performing group in the music department at Missouri Southern

since the school became a four-year college," said Sims. "Members are chosen each year from the larger choral organization, the Concert Chorus."

Members of the Collegiates are Geni Patterson, Kathi Shemahorn, Kerri White, Terri White, Mark Owens, Susan Thomas, Michael Garoutte, Joan Tune, Daren Cook, Curtis Robbins, Tresa Garrett, Melinda Reed, Joel Weekes, Mike

Durbin, Eric Hughes, and Rob Luther.

The group is now available for performances in the four-state area. Although there is no fee charged for these performances, donations will be accepted.

Two weeks' notice is needed for scheduling the Collegiates for clubs, civic, or social organizations. Interested persons can contact Sims at (417) 624-8100, Ext. 262 or 318.

Photospiva juror will provide lecture

Photospiva 85's juror, Mary Virginia Swanson, will present a lecture and slide showing titled "Old and New Talent at Magnum Photos" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 in Phinney Hall.

Magnum Photos, Inc. is one of the most elite photography organizations in the United States.

It was established by three photographers in the 1940's to market images, particularly in the area of photojournalism.

Swanson will discuss the well-recognized photographers of the organization as well as the new generation that has come along.

Swanson is currently the director

of development and library sales for Magnum Photos. She is responsible for the administration and implementation of projects using its photographic archives, which contain the work of over 50 photographers accumulated over the last 50 years.

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In the Arts



Mo. Southern

Shamans and Spirits:
Myths and Medical
Symbolism in
Eskimo Art
through Oct. 27
Spiva Art Center

Imaginary Invalid
8 p.m. Oct. 16-19
Taylor Auditorium

Duo Piano Recital
Vivian Leon and
Elizabeth Kemm
8 p.m. Oct. 18
Phinney Hall

Western Opera
Theatre presents
"Don Giovanni"
3 p.m. Oct. 20
Taylor Auditorium



"Ought to be
in Pictures"
Nov. 13-17
Little Theatre



Johnny Moonbeam
and the Silver Arrow
through Sunday
Little Theatre
869-1334

Air Supply
Saturday
Hammons Center

Tina Turner
Oct. 24
Hammons Center



Leonard Pennario
Bernard Rubenstein
8 p.m. Oct. 19
Union Performing Arts
(918) 584-2533

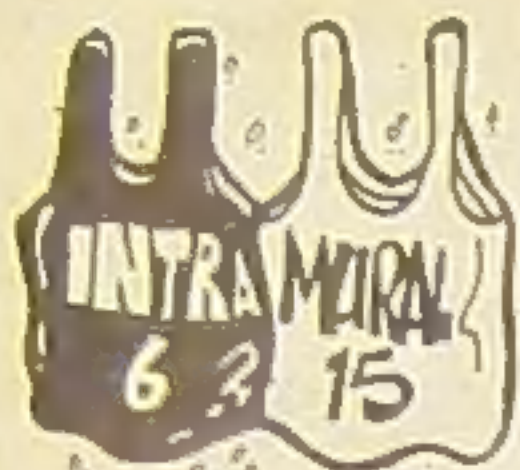
"Busybody"
through Oct. 26
Gaslight Theatre

Where the Lillies
Bloom
through Sunday
Theatre Tulsa



Renaissance Festival
Saturday and Sunday
Kansas City
Art Institute
(816) 561-8005

"Night Mother"
through Dec. 1
Midland Theatre
(816) 421-7500



Intramurals

Football Results:

Sigma Nu def. The Rookies, 19-12;
Haz Blns def. Busch Gang, 14-6.

Playoffs begin today

3 p.m.—Haz Blns vs. Sigma Nu;
4:15—Busch Gang vs. Silver Bullets.

Fall Itinerary: Racquetball

Sign-up began Oct. 7.
Sign-up deadline is Oct. 23. Season begins Oct. 28. Season ends Dec. 6.

Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 14.
Sign-up deadline is Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 4. Season begins Nov. 5. Season ends Dec. 2.



Scoreboard

Saturday's Results:

CSIC Football

Fort Hays State 35,
Kearney State 28
Washburn Univ. 25,
Emporia State 18
Wayne State 14,
Missouri Western 8

Upcoming Games

Fort Hays State
at Wayne State;
Kearney State
at Missouri Western;
Washburn Univ.
at Pittsburg State



Volleyball

1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/10	Rockhurst	TBA
10/11	MW Invit.	TBA
10/12	MW Invit.	TBA
10/15	Drury Coll.	7:00
10/15	Pittsburg St.	7:00
10/18	H-STOWE	7:30
10/19	Drury Col.	2:00
10/19	Mo-Kan. City	4:00
10/22	Cent. Meth.	TBA
10/22	Will. Woods.	TBA
10/25	CSIC R.ROBIN	TBA
10/26	CSIC R.ROBIN	TBA
10/29	DRURY COL.	8:00
10/29	TULSA UNIV.	8:00



Football

1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/12	EMPORIA ST.	1:30
10/19	Kearney St.	1:30
10/26	MO. WESTERN	1:30
11/2	FT. HAYS ST.	1:30
11/9	Wayne St.	1:30



Soccer

10/11	William Jewell	3:00
10/15	TULSA	7:30
10/19	HARRIS-STOWE	1:30
10/23	JOHN BROWN	3:00

The sports scene

Park College game postponed by rain

Southern meets William Jewell next

There was just too much water in Kansas City yesterday, as the Lions' match with Park College was postponed due to rain.

"There was no let-up in sight," said Head Soccer Coach Hal Bodon, "and they didn't want to tear up the field."

As if that wasn't enough, the Lions had already left the Southern campus when officials at Park College decided to call the game, so the Lions arrived at Park College, then turned around and came back.

"It was a nice trip," said Bodon, "if you enjoy the scenery between Joplin and Kansas City."

The match was rescheduled for Oct. 31, and the Southern-Ottawa College match originally scheduled for that day has been moved to Oct. 29.

The unexpected break gave the Lions more time to prepare for the William Jewell match tomorrow.

"It's a big game for us," said Bodon. "We can win, and we should win."

William Jewell has been the only team to defeat Park College so far this year.

"I'm not taking them very lightly at all," said Bodon.

That match is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Liberty, Mo.

Also coming up for the Lions is a home match against Tulsa University on Oct. 15, and a match in Kansas City against Rockhurst, which was rained out on Sept. 13

and rescheduled for Oct. 17.

The Lions are now 4-4-2 after last Saturday's 1-0 loss to Bethany Nazarene College.

The Lions are healthy this week, after numerous nagging injuries, and several more serious injuries kept them below full strength in the past few weeks.

"Friday may be the first time in a long time that everyone will be able to go," said Bodon.

"We were going to start Triplett today," he said yesterday, referring to junior Steve Triplett, who has been on the sidelines with an ankle injury.

Scott Poertner, who was sidelined after he injured his head recently in an automobile accident, has also returned to action.

"He (Poertner) had to wear a special turban on his head for the game against Bethany," said Bodon, "but, by Friday, it should be no problem."

However, a knee injury has cost the Lions the services of freshman Keith Borucki, who underwent surgery for that injury on Monday.

Bodon and the soccer Lions remain positive about the season up to this point, and about the remainder of the season.

"We're mentally up," said Bodon. "A good athlete and a good team can shake problems off and go on."

"They practice hard, and work hard," he said, "and we have good attitudes."



Defensive play

Senior fullback Scott Poertner maneuvers the ball downfield in the Lions' 1-0 loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla. Poertner has been hampered this season by ankle injuries. (Chart photo by Debbie Markman-Vaughn)

Lions to meet Emporia State

Frazier seeks 'positive experience' in Homecoming game

Homecoming could be exactly what Missouri Southern's football Lions need.

"We're glad to get back home," said Head Coach Jim Frazier. "It's tough to win on the road. Coming home may be the one thing that gets us over the hump."

Southern returns to Fred C. Hughes stadium Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. contest with Emporia State University after losing its last three outings, which have all been on the road.

Southern fell to 2-3 last Saturday when the Pittsburg State University Gorillas pounded the Lions 30-3.

Although the Hornets of Emporia State University finished in sixth place in the CSIC last year along side Washburn University, they are ranked 13th in this week's NAIA Division I poll, and have a record of 4-1.

"Emporia has been a good team for three years," said Frazier, "and this year, they're playing a lot more intelligent, and making a lot less mistakes."

"They are for real," he said.

"They are a good football team."

Last year, the Hornets were no contest for the Lions in Southern won 24-6. Southern leads the all-time series between the two schools 11-3, including the last five.

Despite the score of the Pittsburg game, Frazier felt that the Lions played well.

"We played well enough to have a lot of success," said Frazier. "We're just making enough mistakes in critical situations to be unsuccessful."

The Lions were guilty of five turnovers, four of which came in the second half, and twice the Lions were on Pittsburg's end of the field.

"We had a number of individuals who played an excellent football game," he said.

Southern tailback Mark Perry rushed for 154 yards on 33 carries, 88 yards of which came in the first half.

Senior Marty Nagel punted five times, averaging 36.2 yards per boot.

The Lions' three points came from the foot of David Thaman

with 6:07 left in the second quarter. Thaman kicked a 21-yard field goal.

After three quarters, Pittsburg led 16-3, but the Gorillas exploded in the final quarter with 14 points on two touchdowns by Gene Stegeman, which climaxed a three touchdown night for Stegeman.

"We were in that ballgame for three quarters," said Frazier, "but we just couldn't put any points on the board."

"Winning isn't everything," he said. "There's a fine line between winning and losing, and we've got to get over that line."

"You cannot remain positive without positive experience," he said. "So far, this has not been a positive experience."

Missouri Southern Television will tape the game and broadcast it beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Tim Dry, public affairs director.

MSTV will also broadcast a Southern soccer and volleyball game later in the season.

Young's family is most important

By Tim Drew
Chart Reporter

Kelly Young, senior wide receiver at Missouri Southern, believes in establishing goals and then striving to achieve them.

As a freshman, Young was a walk-on at Southern, and didn't play much that year. He received additional playing time the following year, and became a starter as a junior.

After the 1984 season, Young was chosen first team all-conference, first team all-district, and honorable mention All-American.

"Those honors made me feel really good, especially the honorable mention All-American," said Young.

Since he achieved those honors as a junior, he could quite conceivably be considered somewhat of a "superstar." However, he said that he didn't feel like a "superstar," nor did he want to be. It is more important for him to be known and remembered as a likable person and a friend.

"It's nice to be recognized for your accomplishments, but I just thank the Lord for the chance and ability to achieve such things," said Young.

Being 5-foot-11, 160 pounds, Young isn't one of the largest guys on the field. To make up for his size he said that he has to use his head

and outsmart the opponent.

"There aren't many guys that I'm likely to outmuscle," said Young, referring to defensive players trying to keep him from doing his job.

He chose Southern because of the quality of its athletic and academic programs.

"I visited Southern, and really liked what I saw," said Young about the area and the College as a whole.

Upon first coming to Southern, Young was a computer science major. He took some business classes and soon found himself interested in marketing and management.

"I became really interested in it, and it seemed like something I'd like to do," said Young.

Young said that he would miss football when it came time for him to end his career. However, he said that there are things which are more important in life.

Young, 21, is married, and has a child, Kurt. His wife, Kimberlee, and Kurt, 2, come to football practice nearly every day. He said that it was nice to be able to have that support. Football takes up a great deal of his time, so the time he is able to spend with his family is important to him.

"I enjoy spending time with my family. They're the most important thing in my life," said Young, who considers himself a family man.

He finds little time for hobbies, but he enjoys going fishing when he

can find the time, which is usually during the summer months.

Other than earning his degree, Young has no immediate plans, but he would like to stay in the Joplin area if it is possible.

In 1982, he graduated from Dexter (Mo.) High School. He was active in sports, playing baseball, basketball, and football.

His parents were a great influence on him and they supported anything he decided to do.

"My parents backed me from day one."

He said that their support was important, but they didn't push him into anything.

"Coming to Southern and playing football was completely my decision."

Young has worked under the work-study program for the last two years. He said the program has been a great help financially.

Young is happy with his life and said, "I wouldn't trade places with anyone."

He said that life should be a series of making and then meeting goals.

"You should always have something to strive for."

"I'm a Christian, and I feel that with the help of God you can accomplish anything you set your mind to."

Southern visits K.C.

Lipira wants tea to recover today

When the Missouri Southern volleyball Lady Lions visit Rockhurst College in Kansas today, they have something to prove.

"We need to prove to ourselves and to everyone else," said Coach Pat Lipira, "that we're a good team, and that last week was a fluke."

The "fluke" Lipira referred to came in last weekend's Central States Intercollegiate Conference tourney when the Lady Lions were three out of seven matches.

Tuesday, the Lady Lions took a pair of matches, defeating Emporia College and William Wood Springfield.

On Friday, the Lady Lions defeated Wayne State, but lost to Missouri Western in the same game.

"Dena Cox went down with an ankle injury in the Western game," said Lipira, "and that was a time for an injury."

The Lions fell to Washburn University in their third game Friday.

On Saturday, the Lady Lions traveled to Emporia State University and defeated Pittsburg in the first game, lost to Hays State University in the second match, lost to Hays State University in the third, and ended the tournament beating Kearney State University.

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